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I think there could be a couple good questions and conversations concerning enforcement issues.

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> On Jul 22, 2019, at 9:40 PM, Garrard, Jordan <Garrard.Jordan@epa.gov> wrote:

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> The spill occurred when TDOT drilled through a 10" colonial gasoline pipeline while on the Nashville airport property within the FAA perimeter fence. The initial spill volume was 10,000 gallons. The airport's osro initially responded then colonial pipeline responded with their own contractors and resources.

For first couple days the spill didn't impact waters of the US, since the majority of the spill was overland and contained in a drainage pathway (bowl). Steve and I were discussing authority since no waters were impacted and it appeared there was no threats. The morning we were planning on demobing gasoline began sweeping out of a cut bank on the creek approximately 1000 feet from the final extent of overland flow. Colonial installed interceptor trenches and began trying to find the under ground plume migrating to the creek. Steve can better summarize the issues at UC, but if I remember correctly there was issues involving the airport and tdot wanting to take over the cleanup once the line was secured and reopened by colonial and colonial wanting to conduct the entire cleanup and then go after the airport and tdot for costs.

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